

LECTURES NOT TO CONFLICT WITH MEETING

President Casey on Student's Society Meeting

UNION REPORT

Financial Statement For Past Year Will be Read on Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Student's Society for the session 1927-28 will be held at eleven o'clock on Wednesday, October 19th. As it has been the custom in the past to give the students every chance to attend this meeting, lectures have always been cancelled while it is in progress. Since the same procedure will again be adopted, lectures in all faculties will be cancelled from eleven o'clock until two.

When interviewed on the subject last night, President Casey stated that the chief matter to be dealt with would be the Financial Report. This report the Financial Report for the year ending June 30th, 1927, would be presented and discussed in detail. All questions about it would be answered as satisfactorily as possible.

Other business that would come to the attention of the meeting would include the Report from the Union House Committee, the Report from the Athletic Board Representatives, and any private motions which might be presented. The Union House Report would give an account of the expenses incurred and the activities engaged in by that institution during the past year. The Athletic Board Representatives would render a statement concerning their expenses and sources of expenditure for the same period. President Casey asserted that so far no notices of private motions had been received by him.

There was, however, still time for these to be sent in and he expected that he might yet receive some such notices.

So far as he knew, President Casey stated, there would be no change in the constitution of the University. Other smaller matters would also be dealt with, but these reports were the main items on the schedule.

All students have a right to voice their opinions at these meetings. Questions may be asked of members of the executive of the society and will receive adequate answers. As all lectures have been suspended during the period of the meeting, a large crowd is anticipated. The meeting will begin at eleven o'clock sharp and will take place in the ballroom of the Union.

STUDENTS WHO DISLIK STUDIES ARE FAILURES

(By Exchange Service)

"Ninety per cent of the first year medical students who failed in their courses last year did so because of a dislike for study," Dr. Eben J. Carey, acting dean of the school of medicine, stated at a faculty-student gathering held in St. Mary's hall Monday morning, Sept. 26.

Dr. Carey stressed the importance of study and added that other probable causes of failure were sickness, financial distress and love affairs. The dean said it was of the utmost importance that all outside affiliations should be forgotten in the course of preparing oneself for a professional career, especially in medicine.

Would-be Suicide Rushed to Police Station When He Fell In Attempt to Become Saint

Yesterday evening three students who were wending their ways home after a hard day's grind over volumes of love or microscopic sections of the brain of "homo sapiens" were treated to a rather interesting, though sadly pathetic sight. A young man, evidently crossed in love or double-crossed in poker, made an attempt to leave this dreary world. The youth, who resides on University St. near Milton had thrown himself out of a second story window. Unfortunately for the would-be suicide the area just below the window was covered with growths of dense shrubbery and he landed in them. His motto evidently was "try, try, try again" for after gazing a few minutes heavenward, and wondering why St. Peter didn't come to greet him, he disentangled himself of the

Senator Takes Partial Course As Arts Student

Senator Lieutenant-Colonel J. P. B. Casgrain has registered as a partial student in first year Arts. It was announced yesterday at the Registrar's office. He will take Chemistry in order to renew his acquaintance with that branch of study.

Senator Casgrain is 71 years old. He was made a senator in 1900 and in 1911 attended the coronation of the present King, as a Canadian representative.

CASEY A. WOOD BRINGS RARE BOOKS

First Known Book With Colored Illustrations

FOR LIBRARY

Ornithology Originally From Library of Samuel Peoys

Two extremely rare volumes one of which is the only book of its kind in existence have been acquired for the Redpath Library, by Dr. Casey A. Wood, well-known ornithologist, who recently returned from abroad after securing many valuable books which he presented to McGill.

One of the volumes was formerly in Samuel Peoy's library and is regarded as a valuable addition to McGill's collection of rare editions.

The first of the two, placed on exhibition at the library today, is a German book printed in 1475, a work on natural history by Conrad von Megenberg, called "Das Buch der Natur." It was obtained by Dr. Wood for the Emma Shearer Wood library of ornithology at McGill from a dealer in London and is, as far as can be determined, the first printed book to contain colored illustrations. It is a second edition of a work that appeared first in 1475 dealing with animals and illustrated with curious wood cuts. The copy in the McGill library is the first in the world that has been found in which the illustrations are colored. In all the libraries of the world there are only five copies of the book and these copies have the wood cuts in black and white. There is no copy of the book at the British Museum or in the Bodleian Library at Oxford.

Index Added

Commenting on the work, Dr. Wood who is to deliver the Somerville Lecture at McGill on October 27 when he will exhibit the first book on birds ever published in Canada today pointed to the fact that one of the owners of the volume, some 500 years ago added an index which is attached to it in manuscript.

The book is a small folio containing 290 of 292 pages, two having been torn out and has 28 lines to the full page. There is Gothic initial lettering, and 12 full-page wood cuts contemporarily colored. The original binding of oak boards and leather back has been retained. The wood cuts are identical to those of the first edition which was printed in 1475, by Bamler who also printed the present volume.

The work is well-preserved, the pages are crisp and the impression is clear. It is written in the High German of the 15th century and gives, Dr. Wood declared, a faithful account of the animals as they were known at the time, and can be regarded as an authoritative work on zoology of the Middle Ages.

The second rare volume has been

Principal Receives Tricolor



(Courtesy Street Photo)

Sir Arthur Currie Has Just Been Presented With the Queen's Standard by Dr. A. D. Faulkner, President of the Queen's Graduate Society of Montreal. The Presentation Took Place a Few Minutes Before the Queen's-McGill Football Game, Saturday.

FRESHMAN SUPPER TICKETS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Tickets for the Freshman Supper on Wednesday at 6.15 are now to be obtained from Strathcona Hall or representatives of the Freshman Class. Hutchins, president of Arts, '31, has a full quota, as have Messers, Eardley, and MacNaughton, and will be willing to give to such as make application.

The supper is free and serves as an introduction to the activities of the S.C.A. on the Campus. The speaker of the evening is Prof. Waugh, while the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie has been approached. The Student Council will also be represented by a speaker and the whole program will be interspersed by college songs.

The earlier tickets are obtained, the easier it will be for the committee to make arrangements.

presented to the Backer Library of Zoology at McGill by Dr. Wood and is known as the "Ornithology of Francis Willughby" having been probably presented to Samuel Pepys, the famous diarist, by John Ray, Pepys' contemporary and fellow member in the Royal Society. It is not commonly known. Dr. Wood said, that Pepys was an enthusiastic naturalist and had one of the best collections of books in his day. His library was given to Magdalen College, Cambridge, and it was found at the time that there were some duplicate copies of some of the

(Continued on page three)

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB WILL CONVE

Rubenstein and Carroll Will Deliver Papers

The first meeting of the Political Economy Club of the session, will be held on Thursday, Oct. the 20th, at 8.15 p.m., in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

Two papers will be delivered on recent Labor Legislation in Great Britain, by M. Rubenstein, Arts '28, and Lovell C. Carroll, Arts '29, both honor students in the Department of Economics. The discussion will probably centre on the recently much-discussed "Trades Union Bill"—a measure which has caused more discussion in English political circles than any other of recent time. Labor alleges that it is a most reactionary act; the Conservatives reply that it is but a consequence of the great General Strike, and that is essential for the safety of England.

All the diverse opinions will doubtless be put forth. Doctors Leacock, Hemmison and Day will also participate in the discussion.

GOWN WEARING TO BE DEBATED

The question of gown wearing is to be brought up again this year. Today at 10 p.m. Arts '29 are holding a meeting to discuss the much-debated question. Opinion in the class seems to be fairly well divided and the result of the meeting is problematical.

FIRST AID COURSE FOR METALLURGISTS

Officers Elected at First Meeting of Session

The Mining and Metallurgical Society held its organization meeting yesterday afternoon in the Mining Lecture Room of the Chemistry Building. After the election of officers arrangements were considered for future meetings, and a date was set for the annual smoker.

W. D. Jones was elected president of the Society; F. Burton, secretary, and J. H. Hargreave and F. Walidie were chosen vice-presidents.

Among the suggestions offered by the members was that a course on "First Aid Work in Mining" ought to be given. It was decided that the professors would be approached on this subject.

Some discussion then took place concerning the annual smoker. Friday, November 4th, was finally set as the tentative date.

Another suggestion was that Colloquiums should be held from time to time, and informal discussions on topics relative to mining should be arranged for. It was learned from a show of hands that all the members present have been engaged in underground work in different mines in Quebec and Ontario.

It was definitely decided that the Society would hold its next meeting in two weeks. In the meantime the executive will try to arrange for a colloquium, or to have somebody read a paper on some metallurgical subject.

RIFLE CLUB PRACTICE SHOOT

Good Scores Turned in Despite Clouds and Wind

The McGill Rifle Club held a practice shoot at Pointe aux Trembles last Friday. A strong variable wind made good shooting difficult. The effect of the wind on the bullets proved a good test of judgment. The light was also variable and poor.

Several otherwise good scores were ruined by these weather conditions. Despite these unfavorable circumstances many beginners turned out, some doing quite well. Shooting was from 200 yards, 500 yards and 600 yards. Good scores were made at all three distances.

The 200 yard range was found to be especially difficult, due to the strong gusty wind sweeping across the area. Ogilvy distinguished himself at this distance, scoring 31 out of 35. The following were the best scores of the day:

	200 yds.	500 yds.	600 yds.	Total
Pope	31	32	31	94
Hargreave	29	31	31	91
Jacques	29	32	28	89
Ogilvy	31	28	26	85

TUXIS ALUMNI

Mr. R. R. Poole will speak this afternoon on Canadian boy's work before the Tuxis Alumni. This is the second meeting of the Tuxis and all members of the movement are invited to attend.

DR. B. ROSELLI TO SPEAK IN MOYSE HALL

Is Noted Authority on Italian Literature and Art

FROM VASSAR

Will Lecture on Thursday Night on Art Along Adriatic

Dr. Bruno Roselli, Head of the Italian Department of Vassar College, Lecturer on Art and International Affairs, and one of the most delightful speakers on the American platform, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Art Along the Adriatic," in Moyse Hall, on Thursday, October 20th, at 8.30 p.m. This lecture will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Dr. Roselli is an Italian, an authority on Italian literature and an outstanding authority on Italian Art and Archeology. Besides this, he has a keen understanding of international affairs and of his own country's part in them. The Italian Government honored him for his services during the World War by raising him to the rank of Officer of the Crown of Italy, when only thirty-four years old. He was also awarded the Italian Military Cross or brilliant exploits on the Dolomite front. Later, he came to America and was attached to the Italian Embassy, his services being demanded and obtained shortly afterwards by the War and Treasury Department of the United States. With the exception of his annual European trips, he has resided there ever since, and has lectured in 42 States. At the close of the war he became an exchange professor at Vassar College and has been there for six years, during which time he has built up there the largest Italian department in the country.

Every summer he has returned to Italy, studied new developments in art and literature, and renewed his acquaintance with the leaders in Italian politics and thought.

(Continued on page three)

HISTORICAL CLUB TO ELECT MEMBERS

Program Will be Announced Shortly

The Historical Club held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the History Conference Room of the Arts Building to elect new members to the vacancies caused by the graduation of several old members. Suggestions with regard to the compilation of the year's program were also received at the meeting.

Those elected to the Club were as follows:

M. G. Ballantyne, Arts '30; P. P. Foran, Law '31; H. G. Lafleur, Arts '29; J. deM. Marier, Arts '29; A. L. Stein, Arts '29; A. Watt, Arts '30.

Many suggestions have now been received in connection with the papers to be delivered at the meeting this session, and it was stated yesterday by the President that the completed program would be announced within a few days. The date and place of the opening meeting have not yet been fixed, but it will take place within the next fortnight.

FIRST YEAR DENTISTRY MEETING

Ross Murray Elected President of Class

Dentistry '31 held a meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. An almost complete attendance of the class was recorded. The officers to be filled were president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Nominations were called for, and the elections followed. Ross Murray was elected to the post of president, and Austen Oliver to that of vice-president. The office of secretary was filled by H. Ironstone, and H. J. Freedman became treasurer. In addition to these officers H. Butt was elected representative to the Undergraduate Society.

The election of officers was followed by a short outline of the program for the year, in social and sporting sphere. This outline was given out by the president and the remainder of the executive.

ALLEGED MURDERER TO BE IDENTIFIED BY MCGILL STUDENT

Saul Hayes, B.A., graduate student in political economy and winner last year of the Allen Oliver Memorial Medal and Scholarship, travels this morning to Valleyfield, Que., where he will act as material witness in the case of Rex vs. George C. MacDonald and his wife Doris MacDonald.

It appears that Hayes is one of the few men in Montreal who can positively identify George MacDonald, one of the alleged slayers of Adelard Bouchard, Lachine taxi driver. During the course of his duties at the Mount Royal Hotel, while on summer vacation employment at that institution, it fell the lot of Hayes to drive "cross-eyed" MacDonald around Montreal, so that he had ample opportunity of studying that gentleman's features.

AEROPLANE CLUB TO GIVE LECTURES

Montreal Light Aeroplane Club Organised Yesterday

FIRST OF ITS KIND

McGill Students Will Have Privilege of Attending Lectures

That aeroplane accidents are much less numerous than automobile and locomotive accidents declared M. St. Jean at a meeting of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club which was held in the main Lecture Theatre of the Physics Building last night. It was M. St. Jean's opinion that transportation in the air was more safe and certain than other modes of travelling.

It is the intention of the club to give a series of lectures during the winter to all its members on the theory of aeroplanes. These lectures will be given in the MacDonald Physics Building and all McGill students will have the privilege to attend them whether they are members of the club or not.

Captain W. S. Lighthall opened the meeting with over 150 people present. He outlined some of the constitutional by-laws of the club. The club is open to men and women over 21, providing they are citizens of Canada.

Mr. P. K. Trimm then estimated the cost of operating the club and gave some figures about the probable income. On the whole, he pointed out that the club would be a paying proposition.

With the construction of six hangars four of which the club would rent to private owners, the speaker thought the society could start off. It would be necessary to buy two 50-H.P. machines. After some calculations, Mr. Trimm stated that the members would be able to fly at a cost of five dollars an hour.

Owing to the fact that there were many French people present M. St. Jean made a short address in the French language. He resumed briefly the statements of the preceding speakers, interspersing his remarks with many humorous touches.

The aim of the club, he declared, was to awaken the public to the possibilities of aviation. They would try to find competent young men whom they could train to become pilots. These men are in great demand in Canada.

Several questions asked by the audience were answered by Mr. E. P. Peacock. The utilitarian angle of the club, he stressed, was to give a good aeroplane training to everybody interested. Lectures, which will begin in November, will also be open to McGill students. He pointed out that flying will begin in spring.

(Continued on page three)

What's On

TODAY

1.00—Arts '29 Class Meeting.
1.00—Pharmaceutical Society.

COMING

Oct. 19th.
Student's Society Meeting.
Dr. Robertson's Lecture.
R.V.C. '29 Class Meeting.
Freshmen Supper.
Oct. 20th.
Political Economy Club.
Chess Club.
Oct. 21st.
R.V.C. Sports Day.
Oct. 23rd.
League of Nations Club.
Oct. 24th.
Labor Club.

ANNUAL EDITORS COMMENCE WORK ON 31 ST VOLUME

Effort Being Made to Publish Volume Early

EDITORS CHOSEN

T. H. Harris Will Edit Book, J. P. Manion is Managing-Editor

The appointment of T. H. Harris as editor-in-chief of Old McGill, 1928, and of J. P. Manion, as managing editor was the principal item of business conducted at the second meeting of the Annual Board which was held yesterday afternoon. In accordance with the terms of the constitution of the board, Paul Casey, editor of the 1924 Annual presided at the meeting, and in conjunction with J. Gordon Nelles, the retiring managing editor, named two men to fill the senior positions. There being no other nominations, these were declared elected. The other positions are allotted by the new managing board.

Casey, the retiring editor, stressed the need of getting work started early in order that publication at a suitable time might be ensured. He referred to certain specific duties, which, if performed early in the session, would eliminate considerable annoyance later on in the term.

It was decided to solicit in every way possible the co-operation of members of the Junior classes in the matter of having their biographies completed and their photographs taken at the earliest possible date. It is understood that the biography forms will be distributed during the course of next week, and these would have to be completed before November 30. Arrangements will be completed before Wednesday with a local photographer and the deadline for junior portraits will be set at that time.

Subscription forms for this year's annual, which it is understood, will sell at \$3.75, the same price as last year's, will be passed around to the classes shortly. From present indications, last year's subscription list will be exceeded by several hundred. The method of deducting the price of the Annual from the students' caution money, which has been found very favorable during the past few years will probably again be in vogue this year.

There were present at the meeting: Paul Casey and Gordon Nelles, retiring editor and managing editor respectively, T. H. Harris (Law), J. P. Manion (Commerce), Miss Dow (R.V.C.), Eric Jacobsen (Science), George Brown (Arts), L. Booth (Architecture). There are four more representatives to be elected to the

(Continued on page three)

NOTED ECONOMISTS WILL LECTURE HERE

Col. Barre to Speak on Conditions in France

It was announced last night by Dr. Stephen Leacock, of the Department of Economics that certain leading authorities on the economic situations in both Europe and France, will deliver a series of lectures during the present session.

The first lecturer will be Col. Hercules Barre, Legion of Honour and Member of the Canadian Trade Commission in Paris. Col. Barre is holidaying here for his health and has consented to talk before a McGill audience. This topic of his address will be "The Economic Conditions of France and its Relation to Canadian Trade and Investment." The place will probably be Moyse Hall. The time will be announced during the week.

FIRST MEETING OF DAILY STAFF

All members of the "Daily" staff are urged to be present at the first staff meeting of the year, taking place on Thursday, the 20th at 8 o'clock. This meeting is designed as an introduction to the year's work on the paper, and probably to the field of journalism. Student Journalists will address the meeting and refreshments will be served.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

E. S. Fay

STAFF

Gold, McGreevy, Carroll, Arnovitch, Berger, Schochter.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927.

LUCK

MAN is a superstitious animal. When a thing occurs for which he can assign no definite reason, he will as likely as not be convinced of its supernatural origin. At the dawn of the world all the strange phenomena of nature were invested by awe-struck human beings with god-like power and existence. Nowadays we laugh at the ignorance of the peasant who saw in the sun the chariot of Phoebus and in snowy Mount Olympus, the dwelling of the gods. What a difference between our comprehensive knowledge of the physical world and their wild imaginings! How much we have advanced!

But have we? We smile in our sophisticated manner at the superstitions of the men of old, but all the time our own superstitions stare us in the face. And the greatest of these is luck. A very large proportion of people at the present day believe in luck, good and bad. Fate works blindly and her doings cannot be questioned; but should she give some man a succession of good but undesired happenings, his friends will call him lucky; should she strike him with equally unmerited and continual bad fortune, they will call him unlucky.

And that is of course true; the man has luck or ill-luck as the case may be. But here the survival of superstition comes slanting in: in nine cases out of ten the man in question will trust in his luck, good or bad, he will trust to its continuance. His good luck will give him courage as his bad luck despair. It has always been the case: Sulla believed all his success to be due to his good star; Keats wrote "despair is forced upon me as a habit."

Fate has always been imagined as a fickle female, a real intelligence. It is all so silly. Fate is the working out of the relations of man and man in this complex society of ours, the mills of human conflict and co-operation slowly grinding. To say that a man came into money yesterday, had the very question he knew in the exam, today, is not to say that tomorrow he will be equally fortunate. It says nothing at all. And the fact that the majority of us think it does proves that our civilization is still in some respects back among the astrologers and the alchemists.

THE MAN AND THE GENTLEMAN

DESPITE what some modern grumblers say, the boys of today are bound to become the men of tomorrow, after accidents and diseases have taken toll. Legally he becomes a man at twenty-one, otherwise his arrival at manhood is considered to take place anywhere between eighteen and thirty-five, according to the authority.

But we are constantly being reminded that "real" men are needed today. College authorities and sport coaches are very busy, as they always have been, trying to mould "real men," and considering that all those who do not exactly fall in with their methods of life and words of wisdom, are not "real" men, but some unexplainable artificial variety.

There is a general, though hazy, concept implied in the words "real man," because it is so much used. But so little is said nowadays (at least by boy-trainers), about the concept "gentleman," and the result is that the meaning of "gentleman" is losing its value amongst those who should be gentlemen to the great disadvantage of the world.

A man is an adult male human being. A "real" man is a muscular adult male human being. A gentleman is a man who feels for others when in others' company. Gentleness is a state of mind, and exists in the motive behind action rather than in conventional acts. A gentleman is usually discovered by instinct rather than by observation.

For the sake of those who consider that gentleness is not practical these days, not being a direct source of wealth or position, unless artificially employed, we would like to show that national courtesy is more needed nowadays than national wealth.

The usual excuse propounded by ultra-modernists is that the world is too busy to be courteous. This plea is an admission of inefficiency. The great men of industry are very rarely busy. The financial centre of the world can afford to be the model of world gentleness, because everything is done on a system.

Our modern "pep" is a malignant thing, because it is a prime cause of heart failure and dyspepsia as every doctor knows; it also results in a continual state of irritability and nervous excitement. And the only thing that "pep" has to offer is a feeling of self-importance, in being "too busy" to think of anyone else.

Which are the more efficient, the London "bobbies" who will take five minutes to oblige a passer-by by helping him across a street, or by directing him to his destination, and round-up nearly every criminal in their district or the snarling, snapping "cops" of this continent, who are renowned for the criminal they cannot secure? We do not even have to seek proof from the Old Country. Montreal police have a reputation for courtesy—a reputation which we are proud of. Their business records prove that of many other American cities to shame.

A polite nation is always a diplomatic one. Wars, and consequent chaos, are usually caused by foolhardy breaches of policy, and lack of tact. The greatest battles in history have been fought over small matters, aggravated by a lack of courtesy, which simply means co-operation for common goodwill.

So many of us hold courtesy in contempt, when all the time we are being harassed by the lack of it. The politician who crawls at our feet when he wants our vote, the business man who is ostentatiously considerate when he wants our trade, impress us with the superficiality of such selfish attempts at courtesy.

The "independent" minds of some of our nationalists in this new country often rebel against politeness because it seems to imply servility. These minds usually consider money-making to be the great task of life, and they do not realize that the business man is the most abject servant of mankind, for he depends on their whims for his business. Let the very independent person understand the meaning of mastery and service, and he will not become quite so inconsistent.

If the universities are going to promote world peace, and world health, they might just as well recognize the value of courtesy, and the importance of gentleness. Laws can never bring about peace. Consideration for others will make people insist on peace. Health is not only a matter of muscle, it is also a matter of vitality and disposition.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE "DAILY"

As everyone knows contributions to the "Daily" are welcomed. All opinions can be expressed in the correspondence column. Informative articles and humorous paragraphs have always been included in the "Daily" features.

One condition which has not always been observed by contributors, is that the name of the contributor must be enclosed, not necessarily for publication. Interesting letters have already been destroyed because the senders have not included their names.

Another condition—need we mention it?—is that the contribution should be written only on one side of the mes. paper—this being a printer's stipulation.

STUDENTS AT THE MUSEUMS

We are ready to wager that there are hundreds of students at McGill who have never visited the McCord Museum as McGill students.

Those who have visited it know the large selection of archaeological and other treasures stored there. The Museum—paradoxical as it may sound—is very up-to-date, as recent additions show. Not only have ancient Indian relics been added, but also souvenirs of recent happenings, one of which bears special reference to Lindbergh. A visit is worth while.

T-H-I-N-G-S

The Queen's Game

I am not going to say anything about the play on Saturday because it has all been said before, but will confine myself to incidentals.

Of course it was the closest game that I have ever witnessed. It is not often that we get the thrill of a 10-10 score with five minutes to go. It is not often that the man behind me has the chance to bash my hat in twice on the false assumption that we had won—an assumption shared by the band which started to play "Hall, Hall" spasmodically. And it is not often that that man gets the chance to bash my hat the third time to tie—again in the very last minutes. No, I didn't worry about my hat that time, I bashed his back.

I will not say anything about the awful muddle over the rosters' seats, or about the cheer-leading, or even about the failure of the M and Q to materialize, but I want to say a word about the opening ceremony. Whoever thought of flying the two flags during the game had a brain-wave. It was a most impressive moment when the flags fluttered out to the breeze, the band played the anthems, the teams stood motionless on the field, and the people in the stands opposite rose as one man and doffed their hats. Most impressive. More so than the exhibition of animal spirits after the game when the rosters jubilantly paraded along St. Catherine Street. It was surprising how little damage they did in their wild progress.

Metropolis

I feel moved to say something about that wonderful film Metropolis. I could write reams on it, but since I do not want this column to degenerate into a theatre review I shall confine myself to one observation.

Only the German mind could have produced that film. In its mysterious imagination one can see the spirit that produced Wagner's operas; in the picture of efficiency and organization in Metropolis we recognize a characteristic side of the German mind; in the brutal, though none too logical, development of the tendencies of modern capitalism we have the forecast of Marx.

All the way through, excepting only the last scene, are unfolded the theories of the older Socialism that was born and nurtured in the Fatherland. The ending—Capital and Labor coming together—is different; it has to be to avoid the stigma of propaganda. Nevertheless I would like to know whether the film had been at all doctored for American consumption.

Finally, after the usual sloppy production it was a blessed relief to find the love element in the background—just enough of it to season the picture, but no more.

The Eternal

Recently I saw in the paper that Berlin restaurant managers have decided to prevent fair patrons from combing their hair and powdering their faces, arms, and necks while at table. And now another news item turns up: shingled heads in an East Prussian town are to be taxed 12 marks per year. All the brave Germans were not killed in the war! Obviously these Teutons take their women seriously. But I am afraid it will not have much more effect than Lady Astor's recent trade against women's "immoral clothes." From Eye down to Blinn Glyn women have always done what they wanted. Or got men to do it for them.

Decoration

"Pensively he slumbers there, Blissful though we're on the tear." The truth of these lines may well be depicted in these days. Last week our "tear" invaded his very grave, and it seems somewhat unlikely that he slumbered blissfully while the bushes overhead were rooted up by struggling pagans. A great deal could be said about decoration. Not a few of the Freshmen are ignorant of the fact that the monument in front of the Arts Building is James McGill's grave; they ought to know, and they ought to learn to reverence the memory of their University's founder.

At the Cafeteria

Said the British: "I fear I ate This mince pie it would settle my fate. But the crockeryware Has a flavor that's rare!"— So he passed back his pie for more pain.

Art and Artists

If you have not seen the exhibition of work by Quebec artists at Balser's, you ought to pay it a visit before it closes at the end of the week. Some of the work is surprisingly good, particularly that of B. Y. Kauffman. Incidentally I have no shares in the F. Eaton Co.

While on the subject of the fine arts I ought to pay a word about the appearance here last week of the New York Theatre Guild. Arms and the Man was the best play I have seen in Montreal for a very long time. There have been better actors here, but never before have I seen in this city a play in which every actor was the complete master of his part—and this, of course, applies equally to actresses. If the object of the Guild is a revolutionary movement against the lawfulness of

the American theatre, it has succeeded.

American Institutions

Having thus praised an emanation from the United States, I should like to intrude a few words concerning the institutions of that country. There was an editorial in last Friday's Daily condemning the narrow-minded and nationalistic attitude of Canadians in obstinately preferring British to American institutions. Whether it was inspired by my somewhat bald statement last week that I disliked hazing because it was an American institution, and I did not like the general run of their institutions, I do not know. Nevertheless I will say this: that if an institution is unnecessary or bad I dislike it, and that if it is beneficial or good I like it. I think that a goodly proportion of indigenous American institutions are unnecessary or bad; therefore I say that I dislike the general run of them. Some are excellent: I have just been practising one, and such things as automatic traffic signals and the Rockefeller Foundation are obvious examples. But one must not forget gun-chewing, cutting-in at dances, pie....

This is a subject of absorbing interest. Supposing that we have a discussion on it through the correspondence column of this paper? Step forward, ye Yanks and Little Englanders, and let's hear your views and prejudices!

Hot Stuff

I saw in the Gazette the other day that a Russian from Lodz drank a quantity of vodka and lit a cigarette. Nothing special in that, but this is what followed: his breath caught fire and he died of a burnt wind-pipe. Russia and God's Own Country are the only two places where this could possibly have happened.

Frothblowers

On the letter-rack in the Union reposes a letter addressed to: Monteregian Vat, c/o Blower R. West, McGill Union. The superscription is puzzling, but it appears to be connected with the Ancient Order of Frothblowers (A.O.F.B.). As far as I can gather this weird institution has been founded in England within the last twelve months for charitable purposes. The insignia of the Order consists in a pair of cuff-links, with which is connected an interesting ceremony. If at bars and places where they drink you acknowledge that you are a Frothblower, but on the command to "shoot your linen," cannot produce the said links you have to stand drinks all round. The corresponding foundation for the fair sex is known as the Angelic Order of Fairy Bells. Whether these latter participate in the standing drinks ceremony, my informant was unable to tell me. Perhaps some doughty Frothblower whose eye this catches would undertake to write an exposition of his Order. It would do well for the Daily's Tople column.

Have you heard about the absent-minded professor who ate a burglar and shot his lunch?

ASTERISK

Correspondence

October 13, 1927

The Editor
McGill Daily.

In McGill the theatre has numerous and devoted patrons. Among these there are surely some who are endowed through training with the ability to criticize with some appreciation the current offerings in the commercial houses. Many of us must needs wonder why the "Daily" does not attach some one of these to its staff and create a department of dramatic review which has the right to be read because of the possession of some intel. sense and some knowledge of the theatre of today. At present what one finds under the heading of "What We Think of the Shows" is a sophomoric rehash of exhibitory advance notices of the press-agents. Certainly there is little reason why this should be the case.

The purpose of this communication is to urge that someone in the University, preferably, of course, one who is engaged in dramatics here be appointed to review the productions of the legitimate theatre and freely to criticize them in the "Daily". One does not urge that anything be given but the student quite naturally demands that the standard of shows he sees should be high. In a dramatic sense, reasonably high. He should have the right to be warned that his current production is not worth going to see while that offering is very much worthwile.

The occasion for this outburst is the series of so-called reviews printed in the "Daily" of October 14. Whether or not the author of these had seen the productions he reviewed is a question which may not be answered here suffice it to say that if he did one fears that much valuable time was wasted. In these reviews, as in many previous ones, one finds the puerile attitude of a small boy in his first visit to the theatre. A reprint of the notices of the companies' publicity departments would have served quite as well and would have been precisely

as illuminating in regard to the quality of production.

Perhaps it would be well specifically to point out the writer's objections to the reviews as they stand. Taking that for "Rose Marie" as a shining example let us see why the "critic" feels that he should urge us to jam the lobby and cause S.R.O. signs to be hung about here and there. First of all he appears to consider that the very antiquity of the production is, in itself, a merit. One wonders if some of us are not just a bit weary of seeing the same show for five times in succession. The class of 1910 will probably see "Rose Marie" with the original cast (that played in Road Company No. 2). Our critic now turns to the man who plays Sgt. Malone. Here, we find, is one who has played in rotten luck for, for one theatrical mentor writes correctly, this gentleman is God's gift to the musical comedy stage. I can visualize several New York leading men trembling lest he be seen by some producer and thus leave them on the outer fringe. I should also enjoy seeing a faultless performance so should the managers! The remainder of the cast comes in for glowing praise more performers being downtrodden by the stupidity of the impresarios. Even the minors are on a par with the best. The chorus, male and female, evidently were "Better Babies" in their youth and have carried on in fine shape. Frankly and to put it mildly, I have seen better. This, then, disposes of the magnificent cast. We now come to the mechanics. And here we find the superlative running wild. The scenery (vintage of 1924 and a bit the worse for wear) is both remarkable and beautiful. The settings are calculated to fill every true Canadian with pardonable pride in his Rockies and his Quebec (although he may entertain some doubt as to the stability and solidarity of these sections after seeing the settings). And the light—Well, the lights are just dandy, that's all (even though the "facts are, in point of fact, a trifle stale and overworked"). That the interior of a ponderous rock away makes a bit with this critic, though the execution be on a par with that of the amazing magic water tap in front of one of the local moving picture houses (only a congenial acute myopic can fail to see the glass tube. But why go any further. We are advised urged with rigor, and youthful enthusiasm, to see rather a seedy show done by a mediocre road company equipped with materials none the better for much wear and tear.

I have no brief against "Rose Marie" I heartily enjoyed it the first time and the second. But enough is enough and, besides, I am thoroughly aware of its shortcomings and those of the company. And, certainly, if I am, how much more so should be the critic of the "Daily" after all, that's his job.

It is a remarkable coincidence that every theatre of any note in Montreal should be giving this week entertainment which one must not fail to see or which is on a par with any thing that has appeared in Montreal for quite a while. Strangely enough, I don't believe it and, while I have never had the pleasure of meeting the author of "What We Think of the Shows", I should like to give him some friendly advice. If ever, by some curious slip-up, a really excellent musical comedy should come to Montreal with an all-star cast, virginal costumes, and original lights, he should stay away. I fear that the search for superlatives will prove too much of a strain I fear he would simply and completely pass it if he ever saw here a good coloured ultra-violet effect.

Yours,
W. W. Fitzgerald
Med. 2

Ed. Note: Virginal costumes usually scarce us.

A student here was heard to say that he would get out of school this year with expenditures not exceeding \$150. He did—at the end of October.

—Ex

Canada and Her Heritage

DETERMINES LONGITUDE

Radio-Telegraphy Used in Government Work

Excellent results in longitude determination are now being obtained by radio-telegraphy in the survey work of the Department of the Interior, Canada.

The longitude of any desired point may be derived from the known longitude of some other point by the simple process of adding to or subtracting from the known longitude the difference in sidereal (astronomic) time expressed in terms of arc, which is found to exist between the two points. Simple though this operation is in theory, in practice it involves the necessity of being able to compare the times in two distant places at the same instant. Such an instantaneous comparison of times could only be made in the past by telegraphic methods and relatively few places where the surveyor operates are connected by telegraph line. Radio telegraphy has provided a solution to the problem, and has greatly enlarged the scope of astronomical work generally.

Toastmaster (to next speaker): Shall I call on you now, Bill, or shall I let them enjoy themselves a while?

MERIAL

A song, dance and comedy revue "THE NIGHT CLUB"

Heads the vaudeville bill, "Lobby Follies," also, with Billy Shore and Betty Rich. The Beaucaire Sextette. Mack & Rossiter. Dotson, a coloured comedian and dancer. Ohlmeyer & Bayer.

"THE LONE EAGLE"

With

RAYMOND S. KEANE

Will be the screen feature.

20
Winchester
CIGARETTES
Save the POKER HANDS.
for 25¢

ORPHEUM
HIGH CLASS STOCK
Place 2141-2142
"THE MASQUERADER"
with
Mildred Mitchell—Victor Sutherland

GAYETY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
PEACHES
In
"LAFFIN' THRU"

CAPITOL THIS WEEK
GEORGE SIDNEY
CHARLES MURRAY
IN
"THE LIFE OF RILEY"
In conjunction with
MAURICE MEESTER AND HIS
FAMOUS CAPITOLIANS

Last Call

for names for the

Student Directory

If you have not checked off your name it will be assumed that

You have no phone No.

Your addresses are correct.

It is for your OWN benefit to give correct particulars.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives of the McGill Union House Committee are herewith called for.

Representatives must be from the Junior Year.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten members of the Faculty which the nominee is to represent. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Executive Council at 1:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 19th, 1927.

Elections will be held by the Faculty Undergraduate Societies on Thursday, October 27th, 1927.

Representatives will be elected as follows:

Faculty of Arts
To elect one Representative.

School of Commerce
To elect one Representative.

Faculty of Law
To elect one Representative.

Faculty of Dentistry
To elect one Representative.

Faculty of Medicine
To elect two Representatives.

Faculty of Science
To elect two Representatives.

COLLEGE HOCKEY BREAK-UP SEEMS TO BE INEVITABLE

Three Universities Waiting For First Move Now

LOSING PROPOSITION

Financial Worries and Difficulty of One-Sport Rule Are Serious Problems

Intercollegiate hockey is apparently a thing of the past. Well-founded rumors were prevalent around the university yesterday to the effect that the intercollegiate hockey league would be broken up officially within the next few days with McGill entering the Q.A.H.A. and possibly an American College loop while Queen's turned to the O.H.A. and Toronto did likewise. If intercollegiate hockey does remain it may be with only the second teams of the three universities.

The difficulties have arisen over the one-player, one-sport rule passed by the Intercollegiate Athletic Union last spring, a rule which limits a student to one major sport in intercollegiate athletics. Rugby has attracted the majority of the hockey players of the three universities already, so that unless the new rule is revoked, only second-string teams will be able to play hockey in the Intercollegiate Union. McGill has the following hockey stars in rugby: St. Germain, Tremblay, Bazin, Lovering, Brown, Frack, White and Distenfeldt, their entire team as it appears at present.

For some time it has been known though never officially admitted, that there is a strong tendency in favor of abandoning the Intercollegiate Hockey Union, but none of the universities desired to take the first step. When the one-player, one-sport rule was adopted, it was recognized by many as the thin edge of the wedge, a diplomatic move, which would enable the colleges to state that they could not produce a first-string hockey machine as their stars were ineligible through having played rugby.

Playing intercollegiate rugby would not put these players from competing for their respective colleges in hockey in other leagues than intercollegiate. McGill is already entered in the Senior Group of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association. It is well-known that Queen's would like to break from the Intercollegiate and play in the Q.H.A. Varsity's position is not so well known in the matter, though there have been statements in favor of such a move from Toronto officials.

At the back of it all is the poor support university hockey has experienced since the war years, especially at McGill and Queen's. Besides the heavy financial loss entailed there has been little demand for hockey on the part of the followers of athletics at the universities, Toronto being the lone exception, though their support has not been of the best always.

McGill has lost heavily financially in recent years, gate receipts being practically nil after rink and ticket expenses were deducted and with long trips involved, the strain has been severe.

DR. CASEY A. WOOD BRINGS RARE BOOKS

(Continued from page one.)
works. This was one of them. In handing over these duplicates the wrong copy was given away and as a result the library is without the rare volume, which has found its way to the McGill shelves.

The book is not only valuable because of its intimate association with the memory of Pepys but because it is the only known copy of the English edition of London 1673 and is the only colored and illustrated copy in existence. It is conjectured that it may have been especially prepared for Pepys by Ray. The copy has added value in the fact that it still contains the original book plates and coat of arms of Samuel Pepys.

AEROPLANE CLUB TO GIVE LECTURES

(Continued from page one.)
After applications had been signed by prospective members, an election for officers was held. Captain Light-hall was the unanimous choice for president; M. St. Jean was elected vice-president; E. P. Peacock, honorary secretary; and M. Peller, honorary treasurer. In addition to this executive, a board of directors consisting of five members, was elected.

The city man went to the country to do a bit of hunting. A country acquaintance provided the dogs to accompany the hunter. The hunter sallied forth only to return in about an hour.

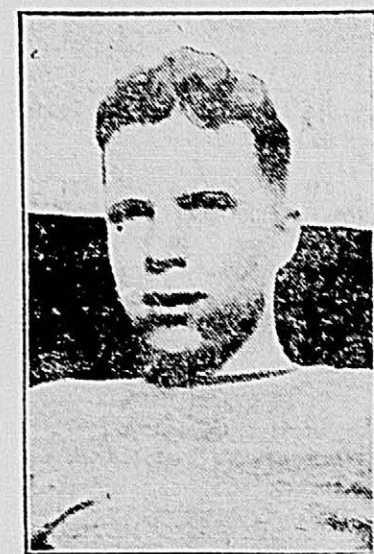
"Well, why are you back so soon?" queried the farmer.
"I'm after more dogs."
"More dogs? Those were good dogs I gave you."
"I know, but I've shot all those dogs already."

First and Second Year End Hostilities



Photo Shows Freshmen and Sophomores Engaging in a Pushball Game on the Campus, Saturday.

LINE PLUNGER



Kilgour, Queen's Recruit, Who Crashed Through the McGill Line for Big Gains Saturday.

MANY INDIANA COEDS EARN THEIR EXPENSES

Women Students Employed in Variety of Labors

(By Exchange Service)
Sixty-three coeds are working for all of their expenses through school, a questionnaire sent out to women who are working to help with their expenses by the employment bureau in the office of the dean of women, shows.

Indiana university has three avenues through which women students may help with their expenses while attending college. They are the employment bureau, the cooperative house or College hall, and funds, according to the University newsletter for August by Mrs. Fannie L. Weatherwax, secretary to the dean of women. In the letter Mrs. Weatherwax advises all women who wish to help with their expenses while in college to have \$200 in cash for fees, matriculation, book, and incidental expenses.

Through the employment bureau in the office of the dean of women in charge of Mrs. Weatherwax, work may be obtained for room and board, preparing dinners and serving them, stenographic work, clerical, and work by the hour such as staying with children, cleaning, sweeping, dusting, mending and plain sewing, dishwashing, and so forth.

In the cooperative house the meals are planned by the coeds who live in the house. Because of the limited amount of money and the great demand loans may only be granted to women after they have completed their freshman year. After the freshman year a woman may borrow \$75 a semester during her sophomore, junior and senior years, or an average of \$150 a year.

The amount of money spent during newsletter ranges from \$237 to \$398. The figures are as follows: Memorial hall, low \$542, medium \$612, liberal \$732; Residence hall, low \$504, medium \$575, liberal \$700; College hall, low \$237, medium \$262, liberal \$297; sor-

BOXING PRACTICES COMMENCE TODAY

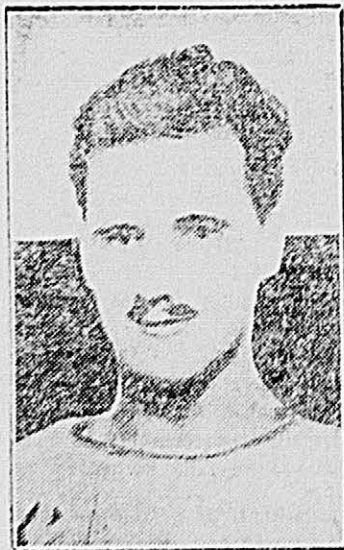
Freshmen Expected to Turn Out in Large Numbers

The boxing season will get under way this afternoon when the first practice takes place in the gymnasium of the Montreal High School at 5 p.m. Coach Bert Light will be in charge and will acquaint the men with plans for the coming year. Many of last year's veterans are expected to turn out and a special call has been issued to freshmen.

McGill's chances to capture the championship of the Assault-at-Arms seem very bright this year. A few of last year's men have been working under the personal supervision of the coach and are showing up very favorably.

There are many vacancies in the lighter divisions and it is hoped that these will soon be filled. The freshman class is quite large this year and there should be many turning out to content for berths on the team. Special attention will be given to novices as very often these men will develop into first rate boxers with proper training.

STELLAR HALF



Fred Warren, Whose Broken Field Running Was a Feature of the Queen's-McGill Game.

rent houses, low \$567, medium \$664, liberal \$828; and private homes for the year, low \$414, medium \$558, liberal \$699.

A Young country girl was evidently taking her first ride on the train. The conductor came through the car yelling, "Tickets, please!" and after some embarrassment he handed him her ticket.

Soon after a train boy came into her car crying, "Chewing gum!" The country maid turned to her companion and said, "Goodness, do I have to give up that, too?"

Neyer: Hire a taxi-buy one, it's cheaper.

QUEEN'S CAPTAIN



Cliff Howard, Who Scored a Touchdown for Queen's in Saturday's Game.

BOOK STORES ENJOY STUDENTS MISTAKES

Freshmen Confused in Titles of Books and Instruments

(By Exchange Service)
"Give me one of those slay-busses," you know one of those little grey paper things," demanded a verdant rhinoc at the book-store, and after some thinking he was sold an English composition syllabus. If it weren't for the freshmen, life in the bookstore would be a comparatively dull affair for the things they ask for and the mistakes they make afford much amusement.

The clerk who was asked for a geology dissecting set thought he had the prize joke of the day until a big football player asked for a "disinfecting" set for zoology. Upperclassmen are not above making mistakes too for they rely on their memories for names and titles often with disastrous results, as did the coed who asked for a "Crummy" grammar, and it took three clerks to discover that it was Crumme's book that she needed. But the funny part that made the entire staff weak from laughter, was that made by a newly registered lad in plus-four knickers and bright sweater who asked for a "sake-dod." He had forgotten where his next class met, but whether he ever read it or not, was never discovered.

MAQUETTE DEBATORS TO MEET CAMBRIDGE

Third International Debate to be Held in Milwaukee

(By Exchange Service)
Marquette university's debating season will be officially opened by a meeting with the Cambridge, England, debating team on Monday, Oct. 17, it was announced yesterday by Prof. William H. Duffy, head of the School of Speech.

"This will be the third annual international debate between these two universities and the largest crowd ever gathered together in Milwaukee for such a contest is expected to be in attendance at the Gymnasium on the night of the meeting," said Professor Duffy.

Cambridge university will send three men to this city to uphold the question Resolved, That the Power of the Press has increased, is increasing and ought to be diminished. The three English men are all Cambridge students at the present.

M. A. B. King-Hamilton has won honors as a bachelor of arts, having been elected to the presidency of the University Law Society. He expects to be called to the bar on his return to England after the debating season. Herbert Lionel Evin has won fame both as a scholar and as an athlete and will take the president's chair of the Union Society upon his return to England. Hugh Mackintosh Foot is president of the University Liberal club and a life member of the Standing committee.

Marquette's representatives in the

SOCCER TEAMS PLAY LAST PRACTICE GAME

McGill Intercollegiate Squad Meets Varsity on Saturday

The first and second McGill soccer teams will play a final practice game prior to meeting Varsity on the campus this afternoon. The game will be played between the first string squad and the substitutes, and on their showing today the final selection of the team to meet Varsity at Toronto on Saturday will be made.

The blue and white won the first game in the intercollegiate series by defeating R.M.C. two goals to one last Saturday, so to remain in the running the McGill team must beat Varsity, on Saturday.

Today's game commences at 4 o'clock.

RED	Goal	BLUE
Carpenter	R.F.B.	Davidson
Fitzgerald	L.F.B.	Giovando
Irwin	R.H.B.	Mauld
Taylor, F. W.	C.H.B.	Violette
Taylor, F. D.	L.H.B.	Heiwiz
Parmenter	O.R.	Estal
McKinnon	I.R.	Clark
Watt	C.F.	Brain
Evans	I.L.	Doherty
Gavin	O.L.	McBroom

Substitution will be made in the blue team and these men are also asked to be out:—Sinclair, Taggart, and McCabe.

debate will be: Major Younce, senior Liberal Arts student; Herbert Steffes and William Leonard, senior Law students. All men have had previous experience in debating contests of the University.

The Cambridge-Marquette meeting will be the first of a series of eighteen debates promised by universities and colleges of the Middle West. Other definite dates for the season have not yet been set.

CHARLESTON REQUIRES MORE ENERGY THAN MOST DANCES

(By Exchange Service)
Recent experiments at the University of Helsingfors have brought out some interesting facts about the relative amount of energy consumed in various diversions. One of these is that dancing the mazurka requires 10.87 calories as compared to the 12.32 consumed in wrestling assuming the exercises to be of the same duration. Although this would seem to suggest that dancing the mazurka is "highly preferable" to wrestling, from the standpoint of mere physical exertion, nevertheless it is to be noted that this particular dance ranks as the second most strenuous of all exercises experimented upon.

The experimenter found that one calory was consumed in the act of lying still, and 3.8 in walking rapidly. Other figures are, dancing the waltz, 3.99 calories; dancing the fox trot, 4.78; swing wood, 6.8; dancing the Charleston, 7.65, and running 9.7.

In connection with the figures on various dances, it is pointed out that these would probably be considerably higher in actual practice than they could be under the conditions imposed by the apparatus used.

If the neighbors had their way, the cornetist across the street would be a finished musician.

DR. B. ROSELLI TO SPEAK IN MOYSE HALL

(Continued from page one.)

His lectures this year will consist of many varied and interesting topics, amongst which are:—Danger Zones of Europe, The Romance of Colonial Expansion from Columbus to the Passing of No Man's Land, Leptis Magna—the New Pompei recently discovered in Africa, Mussolini and European Politics, Fascismo at the Crossways, When Youth Demands Responsibility, What Shall We do With Our Three Million Italian-Americans? Other topics are:—Art Along the Adriatic, Seven Centuries of Ultra-Individualistic Literature in Italy, Duse-Pirandello-Papini, Where Rome Ends and Italy Begins, and Internationalism, Dead or Hibernating?

ANNUAL EDITORS COMMENCE WORK ON 31ST VOLUME

(Continued from page one.)

board by their respective junior years and it is the keen desire of those in charge that these should be elected as early as possible. The faculties so far unrepresented are Dentistry, Medicine, Theology and Macdonald College.

As the next meeting of the Board is on Friday at 5 p.m., it is hoped that all the representatives should be duly elected, and should all be present at this meeting.

elo-Papini, Where Rome Ends and Italy Begins, and Internationalism, Dead or Hibernating?

Watch Repairs

It is a very important matter that your watch be handled by an expert. Our Repair Department has an efficient staff to give you advice and expert service in every way.

Mappin & Webb

JEWELLERS GOLDSMITHS SILVERSMITHS

MATHEMATICAL SETS OUR SPECIALTY

Slide Rules—Set Squares—T Squares

ART EMPORIUM LIMITED
1429 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

Just a Step from the University for a Hot Wholesome Lunch or Dinner PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

1421 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE
Just Above St. Catherine.

Ganong's CHOCOLATES and BARS

New energy in tempting palatable form.

BAND PRACTICE TO-DAY at 5 o'clock

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Students' Society will be held on Wednesday, October 19th, at Eleven o'clock in the McGill Union.

Signed
G. H. FLETCHER
Sec.

Queen's Meets McGill



Captain Jack Little is Seen on the Left Carrying the Ball. Liz. Walker, of the Queen's Team is Tearing in to Make a Tackle. Ralph St. Germain is on the Extreme Right.

BREWERY VISITS FIGURE IN PROGRAM

Chemical Industry Club
Met Yesterday

The initial meeting of the Chemical Industry Society was held yesterday afternoon in the Chemistry Building. The newly elected president, W. A. Ketchen, presided.

The chief business of the meeting was the election of officers for the year. H. Marcou was chosen vice-president; A. Pargman, sec. treas.; and A. Taylor, chairman of the Papers Committee. Prof. Harold Hibbert, of the department of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry was unanimously elected honorary president.

A vote of thanks was extended to Prof. A. R. McLean the retiring honorary president of the society. Dr. McLean, it was announced, has resigned from the staff of the University in order to take up industrial work not connected with the college.

Dr. Hibbert announced that he has obtained the services of an eminent American chemist, Prof. Robertson. He will lecture this Wednesday at 11 in the chemistry building and will be the guest of honor at the Canadian Society of Industrial Chemistry banquet at the Windsor Hotel in the evening.

A discussion as to which industrial plants should be visited ensued. No definite conclusions were reached, but the indications point to numerous interesting trips both local and out-of-town. Among the plants to be visited are some four or five breweries were held will be given freely to the Seekers after Knowledge.

The Club membership is open to all undergraduates who are interested. The fee is fifty cents, payable to any of the officers. It is hoped that a large number of new members will be present at the next meeting, the date of which will be announced during the week.

COMPETITION AMONG SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

South Dakota School Papers
Compete for Prize

(By Exchange Service)

High school editors of newspapers and yearbooks will meet at the South Dakota State college Friday, November 4 for the 1927 convention of the South Dakota High School Press association. All entries must reach the high school editor a State college on or before October 18. At least three successive issues of the school paper, published since November 1, 1926, must be entered. Material for the editorial and annual contents must have been published since November 1, 1926. Only one editorial will be accepted from each school.

The silver loving cup to the best paper in the printed paper contest was won last year by the Vermillionaire of Vermillion high school. This cup was given by the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader and must be won three consecutive years before possession is given permanently.

The loving cup awarded by the department of printing and rural journalism of State college for the best mimeographed or departmental paper will be awarded to the departmental paper published in a weekly paper. A cup for the best mimeographed paper will be awarded by the High School Press association.

Two other cups will be awarded by the association for the best editorial and the best annual. The Watertown Purple and Gold and the Highmore Misadventure were the winners of the 1926 contest.

NEARLY HALF THE STUDENTS CHEAT EXPERIMENTS PROVE

(By Exchange Service)

An experiment in dishonesty, conducted by Norman Fenton, psychologist at the University of Ohio has produced the rather startling information that 63 per cent of a class of women cheated in one form or another during a given examination. The methods employed included consulting their notes, asking questions to neighboring students for information, and looking at other's papers.

"When the instructor was in the room, and not especially observant, 31 per cent cheated," says Mr. Fenton. In reporting the experiment to School and Society, "When the instructor was in an adjoining room, 29 per cent cheated. When he placed them upon their honor and went across the campus to the library, 45 per cent cheated."

"These proportions are especially striking in this class because these students seemed to be comparatively a rather superior group."

A close connection between the student's success in their class work and their honesty in examination was found. None of the students who rated grade A cheated at all. Thirty three per cent of the grade B students cheated; 80 per cent of those who graded C; and 76 per cent of those who were in danger of failing.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE STUDENTS SOCIETY

(Continued from last issue)

ROOTERS' CLUB. REVENUE.

Donations	225.00
Sundry Subscriptions	118.10
Broadcasting	100.00
Sweaters	38.55

Excess Expenditure 420.73

EXPENDITURE

Travelling	609.85
Crests and Sweaters	174.40
Instruction, Music and Instruments	61.90
General Expense	46.23
"Annual" Photographs	7.00
Lunches	3.00

MUSICAL SOCIETY. REVENUE.

Mandolin Club	155.00
Excess Expenditure	75.31

EXPENDITURE

Instruments and Music	179.00
General Expense	26.00
Photographs	25.25

THEATRE NIGHT. REVENUE.

Sale of Tickets	5,276.61
Advertising	878.50

EXPENDITURE

Wages	1,523.85
Costumes and Scenery	1,038.69
Rentals	819.75
Programmes and Tickets	743.82
Advertising	614.81
Amusement Tax	458.71
Music	388.00
General Expense	79.83
Prizes	40.00

Excess Revenue 425.59

PLAYERS' CLUB. REVENUE.

Sale of Tickets	455.80
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EXPENDITURE

Costumes and Scenery	146.71
Royalties	75.00
Amusement Tax	56.80
Posters and Advertising	43.48
Wages	25.00
Programmes and Tickets	19.76
General Expense	2.40

Excess Revenue 86.65

SCARLET KEY. REVENUE.

Sale of Dance Tickets	409.60
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EXPENDITURE

Suppers	151.00
Expense	83.14
Cabs	61.14
Music	59.00
Programmes and Tickets	26.50
Postage and Stationery	3.00

Excess Revenue 375.44

ANNUAL, 1927.

Receipt of dues	112.08
Advertising Collected	60.00

ANNUAL, 1928. REVENUE.

Sale of Books	4,668.23
Advertising	2,420.26

EXPENDITURE

Printing and Stationery	4,660.79
Photograph	962.93
Commission on Advertising	342.00
General Expense	47.28

Excess Revenue 6,013.00

CHORAL SOCIETY. REVENUE.

Sale of Tickets	5,931.15
Sundry Donations	600.00
Advertising	105.00
C.N.R. Broadcasting	100.00
Excess Expenditure	313.04

EXPENDITURE

Music	1,930.22
Rentals	948.00
Wages	564.75
Costumes	495.58
Advertising	303.00
Amusement Tax	277.74
Printing, Programmes and Tickets	266.95
Royalties	150.00
General Expense	88.85
Flowers	35.00

Excess Revenue 4,149.19

(Concluded)

SCORED TOUCH



Jack Little, McGill Captain,
Played Great Game Against
Queen's Saturday.

MARQUETTE SENIOR WITH LEGIONNAIRES

Gives News of Trip—Im-
pressed With Quebec

(By R. J. Mulcahey, of the,
Marquette Tribune)

From the copy-desk to the Black Cat cafe, from the life of a student to that of a genuine bon vivant.

Such has been the experience of Joseph L. Groessel, senior in the College of Journalism and last year's city editor of The Marquette University Tribune who is now in the company of American Legionnaires on their "second A. E. F." expedition in Paris.

A letter, written by him on the Canadian Pacific's steamer, S.S. Montclair, while in mid-Atlantic on the trip to Antwerp, Belgium, was received by The Tribune Wednesday, Sept. 28. In it were outlined many interesting features of his trip.

"Our wireless operator picked up a message yesterday," Groessel writes "that wreckage of Old Glory was found. Today we passed the point in discussion but saw nothing which might further add to any knowledge of the whereabouts of the aviators."

He gives a vivid picture of Quebec with its narrow streets and quaint old houses, some of which "have had the corners cut off to permit thoroughfare." He says:

"The chauffeurs here surprised me. The one I had, drove continually at forty-five, fifty and fifty-five miles an hour. Cab drivers in Chicago and Milwaukee should blush to see the dexterity of these Canadians at the wheel as they make a flying turn around a jutting corner with a road only eight feet wide to do it in!"

The group he is with, says Groessel appears to be like one great happy family with the father out of town.

Among other things noted was the fact that seagulls hovered about the boat even after it was a thousand miles at sea. Huge icebergs of immense proportions were sighted off Newfoundland. Latest news of the day was received on the ship by wireless every day, Groessel says.

"The S.S. Montclair is behind us and will be permitted to dock first as it draws less water and consequently can get into the harbor at Antwerp at low tide. Our boat is the larger and requires a specified high tide to dock."

Another particular mentioned by Groessel is that watches must be set ahead fifty minutes each day on account of the difference in time as they progress eastward. "Due to this," he explains, "a good deal of sleep is lost by many legionnaires."

A detailed account of the voyages over and return as well as the impressions he received in Paris will be written for The Tribune by Groessel when he returns to school in November.

He will not return with the Legion instead he and his brother will make a tour of England, France, Germany and other European countries.

A sweet young thing upon parting from a young man at a railroad station was observed to go into tears. The manner in which she expressed her grief stirred up the sympathy of a passerby.

"My dear young lady," quoth the sympathetic one, "are you crying because you have to leave your husband?"

The maiden looked up tearfully. "N-N-No," she sobbed. "I'm crying because I'm going back to him."

McGill Daily is printed by the H. J. Publishing Company, Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 218 Sherbrooke St. West.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SUSPENSION OF LECTURES
On account of the annual meeting of the Student's Society on Wednesday October 19th, 1927, lectures will be suspended on that day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in accordance with the usual custom.

J. A. NICHOLSON
Registrar

LOCKER KEYS

All those who have stopped turning out for football are requested to hand in their locker keys to Albert at the Stadium.

PHARMACY

A meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society will be held today, October 18th, at 8.30 p.m. in the Dept. of Pharmacy. All members are particularly requested to attend this meeting as it is important.

Executive meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m. Be on time.

ARTS '29

There will be an important class meeting in Room 44 of the Arts Bldg. at 1 o'clock today. The organization of gown wearing by the Junior year will be brought up at this meeting and finally settled. The organization of the Debating Club of Arts '29 will also be dealt with so that the debates may start as soon as possible.

A full turn-out of all members of this class is expected, so that any decisions arrived at will bear the full approval of all Arts Juniors.

Union Informal, Oct. 28th, Tenders accepted by the Secretary of the Union

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

A meeting of this club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 20th, at 8.15 p.m. in the smoking room of the Arts Bldg. Papers on "Recent Labor Legislation in Great Britain," will be presented by M. Rubinstein, Arts '28, and L. C. Carroll, Arts '29. All students of economics are invited.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The above club will hold its first meeting on Sunday Oct. 23rd at 7 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall. Business for the year will be discussed. All students are cordially invited.

McGILL LABOUR CLUB

The first meeting of the club will be held on Monday Oct. 24th at 5.15 in Strathcona Hall. Morgan Jones M.P. will be the speaker on the Aims of Labour. All students are invited.

CHESS CLUB

The 'McGill Chess Club' will hold the opening meeting of the season on Thursday 20th October at 5 p.m. sharp, in the lounge of the Union. Business includes the election of officers for the coming season. All new comers to the University interested in the game of chess are cordially invited.

MEDICAL RUGBY PRACTICE

There will be a practice today at four p.m. on the campus. As the first game is on Friday it is essential that everyone should turn out. Tarbox, Zimmerman, Greenblatt, Flynn, Harris, Prince, Gibbons, Woodniff, Kinley, Abrahamson, Wade, Allan and anyone

RAN FIFTY YARDS



Boyd Millen, Who Paved the
Way for Tremain's Place Kick
in the Third Quarter of Satur-
day's Game.

else who can tackle are requested to turn out. Uniforms are obtainable in the basement of the Union.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

First meeting will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday afternoon Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. Professor Adair will be the speaker. All interested are invited to attend. Tea will be served.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Important practice this evening at 4.30 p.m. sharp. Everybody is asked to turn out.

"DAILY" STAFF NOTICE

The first staff meeting of the year will take place in the Union cafeteria next Thursday evening, October 20, at 3.00 p.m. Speeches and refreshments.

M.W.S.

R.V.C. SPORTS

Practice hours, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday 12-1 at the stadium.

Tuesday 2-3 at the Stadium, and every day behind R.V.C. 1.30-2 p.m.

4th, 3rd, and 2nd year women students will have their health examination today, October 18th at 2 p.m. Do not fail to look on the R.V.C. Physical Department notice board to see if your name is on the list.

There are 18 First year students who have not been examined. These will report without fail today at 3 p.m.

R.V.C. '29

Any girls willing to help our class by running in the relay team on Sports Day, please leave a note for Helga Tait in the Arts Building or a R.V.C.

R.V.C. SPORTS

R.V.C. Sports Day will take place at the Stadium on Friday, Oct. 21st, at 2 p.m.

R.V.C. '29

There will be an important class meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18th in Room 2 of the R.V.C. at 1 o'clock.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A grey key-case containing four keys between the Physical Education Hostel and the Hollow Courts. Finder please return to Audrey Minett, Dept. of Phys. Education, R.V.C.

LOST

New Chemistry text book (Newell)

in Moyse Hall, Tues. Oct. 11th. Finder please return to Mr. Gentleman, Arts Building.

FOUND

At the Stadium, after Saturday's game, a bunch of keys in a leather case also a travelling rug. Owners may have same by calling at the Union Truck Shop and identifying their articles.

FOUND

Ladies wrist watch near Milton street entrance, call Plateau 5437 for information.

FOUND

The sophomore who loaned his knife on Tuesday last to help tie the freshmen may get it back by calling for it at Bill's office.

PERSONAL

Found: One perfectly good year. Above seems insignificant after Friday night's loss.

TO LET

CAPITOL APARTMENTS

One and two room apartments, with Kitchenette, Bath, and some with Showers, also Frigidaire and Incinerator for Garbage, plenty of hot water, and the apartments are situated within three minutes' walk from McGill. I might say we have quite a few of McGill students now. Phone WEst. 2625 for further information. Special Rates for a party of six.

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to success in the

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